

BACK BRITTEN IN MOVE FOR ARMS PARLEY

Naval Committee Supports
Chairman After Reply
From Baldwin.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The House naval affairs committee today unanimously supported Chairman Britten's proposal for a limitation of arms conference between the United States and Great Britain. It adopted a resolution by Representative Vinson (Dem., Georgia), that the "committee reiterate its often expressed desire to extend the 5-5-3 ratio principle of the Washington agreement to all classes of naval ships."

The resolution endorsing the arms limitation idea did not, however, carry with it actual endorsement of Britten's method of approaching Premier Baldwin of England directly instead of through customary diplomatic channels. The endorsement resolution followed Britten's exposition of the Baldwin incident to the committee together with disclosure of Baldwin's reply, which Britten characterized as leaving the door open for a new conference.

Britten Explains

Representative Andrews (Rep., Mass.), said adoption of the resolution would not impede the cruiser bill pending in the senate. Britten told the committee that, in communicating with Baldwin, he was under the impression that the prime minister's statement last November advocating more frequent personal discussions between American and British representatives applied to representatives of the people and not to diplomats.

He explained his communications were intended to be private, but that Baldwin's reply said the premier was speaking not of the legislators, but of executives.

Vinson asked if it would not be proper to suggest to the President that he call a new limitations conference between the five leading powers.

Other Nations Should Do It

Britten replied he believed some other nation would call a meeting before 1931 as the last Coolidge conference failed and such a resolution might embarrass the President.

The Coolidge conference will be repeated in 1931, so it would be better for France, Italy, Japan or England to call a conference to cover ships not already in the Washington treaty, Britten said. "I do not think we should suggest it to the President. His Armistice day speech clearly showed disappointment at failure of the nations to get together."

EPWORTH LEAGUES TO HOLD DISTRICT RALLY

South Sub-Division Plans Meeting
For Wednesday Night.

The annual south sub-district rally of the Indianapolis District Epworth Leagues will be held at Edwin Ray Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday night. All Indianapolis Epworth League members and their friends are invited to attend.

Miss Daisy M. Harmening, south sub-district president, will be in charge of the meeting, and Frank W. Jeffery, former district president, will be the main speaker.

KILLS SELF IN GARAGE

Plumber Pretends He Fears Bandits;
Takes Gun, Wife Finds Him Dying.

Placing a revolver barrel in his mouth, Charles P. Ayers, 37, plumber, of 2905 East Seventeenth street, committed suicide in his garage, Monday night.

Apparently in good spirits he took his revolver, telling his wife he wanted to work on his automobile and feared bandits and went to the garage.

A few minutes later the wife, Mrs. Leota Ayers, heard a shot. She found her husband in the garage, dying.

SCOUTS GET KITCHEN

Utley Troop to Have Addition to
Hut Through Donors.

A kitchen at the Utley hut of Troop 68, Boy Scouts, will be built and furnished by C. E. Utley and the parents' council of the troop, it was announced following a meeting Monday night.

Russell Wilson was re-elected president of the council. Other officers elected are George Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Dragoo, secretary; Mrs. E. F. Erles, treasurer; C. D. Hoyt, trustee, and Wilson, Hoyt, C. W. Richards, Charles Pahud and Carl Swan, members of the troop committee.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to the police as stolen:

George Fisher, 2701 Jackson street, Chevrolet touring, 13-552, from Senate avenue and Market street.

H. A. Balls, 342 South Emerson avenue, Buick brougham, M-552, from Capitol avenue and Maryland street.

Harry Adams, 1117 Groff avenue, Chrysler coach, 25-179, from front of 1102 North Warman avenue.

Arthur Harrington, Goodland, Ind., Ford coupe, 496-879, from Kentland, Ind.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by the police:

Charles E. Garrison, Anderson, Ind., Buick coupe, found in alley between Hovey and Sheldon streets, near Seventeenth street.

Chrysler coach, 78-917, found in rear of 1022 River avenue. Another set of license plates license 31-214 found under seat. Bullet hole through wind shield.

Ray Morgan, 1333 Nordyke avenue, Chevrolet sedan, found at Minnesota and Shepard streets.

Just Routine,' Says Flier Who Captures Air Honors



Lieutenant James E. Dyer, winner of the 1928 Schiff safety trophy, has had narrow escapes during his flying career. Once he was forced down in a heavy sea forty miles of Panama and was rescued by a destroyer.

Keeps His Plane Aloft for 1,251 Hours Without Accident.

By NEA Service
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 4.—Lieut. James E. Dyer has spent 3,200 hours of his thirty-four years in the air. But thrilling as this may sound to others he dismisses it with a casual: "Just routine."

Even when he was notified that his record for the past year—that of keeping his plane in the air for 1,251 hours without an accident of any kind—had won for him the most coveted prize in naval aviation

—the Herbert Schiff trophy, he refused to become a hero.

"Just routine," he repeated. "With airplanes built like bridges, as they are today, and with the government's rigid requirements for air pilots, no one should fear air travel."

"And," as he gallantly deflected the spotlight from himself, "why shouldn't I have that record, with W. E. Leland, the best machinist mate in the navy taking care of my ship?"

That's the way this "safety ace" dismisses the honor and says that any one of several pilots he knows might as easily be standing before President Coolidge Dec. 15, receiving the cup. He will fly across the country to Washington, D. C., for the ceremony.

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